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Students learn keys to success

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School students were handed six keys to success last week, when entertainer and educator Steve Harmer came to town.

Harmer, a former school principal, is a professional magician whose Motivational Magic presentations offer encouragement and hope to audiences through a combination of wise words and thought-provoking tricks that had his audience listening attentively and laughing uproariously.

Success isn't having trophies or toys, money or popularity, Harmer told the students. Instead, "it's trying to be the best you can be. Only one team can win the big trophy, only one student can have the best marks in the school, only one family can have the most money in town, but everyone can try to be the best they can be."

To reach that goal, Harmer introduced "new ideas about what success is."

After amazing the crowd with his prowess on a disappearing die and a very tall unicycle, Harmer reached over to a rack of giant keys, and turned over the first, labeled "hard work," which he noted holds true in business, in industry and at school.

"Twenty-nine years ago, a Grade 6 student bet me I couldn't ride his unicycle. I fell off a hundred times but I didn't quit. Now I feel successful. Whatever you're good at, when you work hard, is success."

The second key was labeled 'Attitude,' which Harmer said, "is a choice. You can be grumpy or happy, gloomy or encouraging. Attitude is contagious, and a positive mood can influence those around you." He called forward a Grade 3 student to help him, and after both drew pictures of each other and slid the framed white beads into the matching covers, they used attitude, music and magic to switch the pictures.

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Vicki Brooker photo

A display of teamwork in action involved students Christopher, Christie, Edna and Ty after educator and magician Steve Harmer revealed "cooperation" when turned over his third of six keys to success, during last Tuesday's visit to Elk Point Elementary School. Harmer, who was sponsored by Elk Point FCSS in both this and his 2006 visit to the school, made learning fun with his magic tricks and student involvement as he revealed the components of success, which all add up to "being the best you can be."

Forum proves "entertaining"

By CLARE GAUVREAU
Journal Staff

When the dust settled at last Thursday's all candidates federal election forum in St. Paul, moderator Bill Lawrence described it as the most "animated, entertaining and informative" exchange the community had seen in a long time.

About 100 audience members had the opportunity to hear from all five Westlock-St. Paul candidates on a number of issues ranging from the current economic turmoil to environmental policies, doctor shortages and crime concerns.

Liberal candidate Leila Houle spent a fair amount of time in the "hot seat," as she described it,

defending Liberal policy on a number of fronts.

"I have been the candidate for 18 months. I believe this constituency is ready for a change and that's why I'm in the hot seat and not Mr. Storseth," Houle said.

One St. Paul resident expressed frustration with crime in St. Paul and questioned why the Liberals continued to fight against tougher crime legislation.

"I'm sick and tired of these bums that break into our homes. You say crime is going down, well, not in my area."

Incumbent Conservative MP Brian Storseth was quick to throw out some local crime stats indicat-

ing "a 70 per cent increase in theft over \$5,000".

"For anyone to say this is acceptable I'm saying they are out of touch with our community. I'm not going to apologize for being tougher on crime."

Green party candidate Aden Murphy reminded the audience that while Alberta may be seeing increased incidents of crime, this is not reflected nationally.

"Putting more 14-year-olds in jail is not going to solve the problem," he said, pointing to restorative justice where youth take responsibility for their actions as a step in right direction to reducing youth crime. (Continued on Page 8)

Charge laid in homicide

By STAFF WRITERS

A 46-year-old Elk Point area man is dead and his wife has been charged with second degree murder following a shooting last Wednesday.

At approximately 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 8, the Elk Point RCMP detachment responded to a 911 call of a reported shooting at a rural residence 2 km north of Elk Point on Highway 41. Murray Evan Babcock was found deceased in the home.

An autopsy on Friday, Oct. 10 in Edmonton determined that Babcock died from a single gunshot wound.

Judith Lynn Babcock, age 44, has been charged with one count of second degree murder. She is scheduled to appear in St. Paul Provincial Court on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m.

The investigation is continuing under the direction of the 'K' Division Serious Crimes Branch, with the continued support and assistance from the members of St. Paul and Elk Point Detachments.

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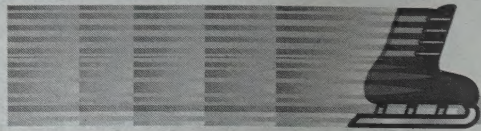
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Keys to student success

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Key three was "Cooperation," and Harmer noted that the most successful families cooperate, do things together and get along. He selected four students from the audience, and handed each a kerchief with a letter, then lined them up to spell TEAM, directing them to switch positions and spell other words, such as MEAT and MATE. When they returned to their original positions, Harmer pointed out the meaning of each

letter in the word: Together Everyone Achieves More. The letters were then stuffed one by one into a sack, from which they emerged almost immediately as a single strip bearing the word, and when that was bundled up, out popped a live dove.

The fourth key was labeled "Talent" and Harmer said, "I know every student in this school has talent, but not everyone uses it." To illustrate this fact, he chose three students to act out a 2,000-year-old story of a rich man with three servants. "In those days, they called their money talents," he noted, as he rewarded the exemplary first servant with 5,000 talents, the second, who was not quite as successful, with 2,000 talents and the so-so third servant with 1,000 talents. The third servant, worried that he would lose his money, buried his wallet, while the others set out to multiply their riches. When the rich

man returned, he found the first and second servants had doubled their talents, but the third servant still had what he had been given. He had not used his talents at all.

"When you practice sports or skills or do your homework, you're using your talents," Harmer said.

Key five is "Self Control," and Harmer told the students, "you must control yourself or someone else will," at all stages of one's life. As an example, he said, a boy asked a man walking two dogs why he had only one of them on a leash. "It's because that one can't control himself," the man said.

Harmer said everyone "starts up like lumps of coal. If you get mad, you burn yourself up. Time and pressure turns coal into diamonds. Become something beautiful instead of burned out," he urged.

"Key six is my favourite

key," Harmer said. "It's love – not the huggy-huggy, kissy-kissy kind of love. It's an action to be learned, then nice feelings follow. It's letting the butterfly go, not touching an egg in a nest, baking cookies for Grandma; and letting little sister help." He called up a Grade 1 student to act as his assistant and turned her into a magician with a tie, cape and wand. She held a big red inflated heart as Harmer brought out a cage of his animal friends, who turned out to be some very rare kinds of snakes: a stuffed rattle snake, complete with baby rattle, a garter snake wearing a garter, an adder complete with calculator, and a bow constrictor, wearing a natty bow tie. With the snakes removed, Harmer's assistant checked out the cage and assured him it was empty. The heart was placed inside, the assistant waved her wand, Harmer popped the balloon, and a full-sized, very much alive, rabbit filled the cage.

"This is my rabbit, Stu," Harmer told the delighted audience.

Which of the keys would unlock the big black folder labeled 'Success'?

Harmer called up six students to try the keys in the lock, but neither popularity, money, toys, or other riches could do the job. The final student, wearing a tag labeled "Being the best you can be," finally turned the key and unlocked the folder, and showed the matching statement inside.

Harmer praised his audience for their respect and good behaviour during the presentation, and invited them all to return for his evening show, with their parents, who, he told the students, needed them on hand to ensure their parents' good behaviour.

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County of St. Paul

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Valerie Lazicki is the town of Elk Point's new recreation director and is looking forward to assisting local groups with programs and activities for all ages.

Strengthening Remembrance at F. G. Miller

By ALEX BUCK
F. G. Miller High School

The F. G. Miller High School Remembrance Day ceremony is being seriously revamped by this year's Grade 12 class. Upset with the direction the Remembrance Day ceremony has gone in recent years, the Grade 12 class has decided to reassess its format and direction.

"IN past years, it's almost come off with a sense of being pro-war," one student comments.

"We want to change the focus to remembering the peace our veterans fought for, and remembering to preserve that peace," comments Marisa Bader.

The format of the Remembrance Day ceremony has become institutionalized with each new year repeating and copying the previous year's efforts. Attempting to bring new energy to the Remembrance Day ceremony, the Grade 12 class cannot yet give any specific details about the changes, but the class assures me that they have banned Bob Dylan's song, "Knocking on Heaven's Door" from making an appearance.

"We're all just tired of

hearing it. It's been played every year and has nothing to do with Remembrance Day," comments Brittany Bzowy.

Young minds can bring fresh feel to old institutions. I personally look forward to seeing what my generation really has to say, about their thoughts on remembrance, peace, and our veterans' memory.

New recreation director ready to assist with programs

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It's a big transition from BC's lower mainland, but Elk Point's new recreation director, Valerie Lazicki, says, "it's nice to be back. We lived here when we were first married, so it was not a hard decision to make when the opportunity came to move back to Elk Point."

Elk Point hasn't had a recreation director for a number of years, so "it's a new position. I'm working from the ground up." Lazicki has been talking to people involved in recreational activities and sports, and has offered them assistance "with programs they already have in place. I can take registrations, help them to expand programs, and troubleshoot any problems they have."

She's also looking for people "with ideas for activities they'd like to see take place. I can help with finding a venue or instructors, and with promotion."

She recently assisted one interested adult with the planning for drop-in adult volleyball which is starting up on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.

Lazicki is looking at some brand new program, such as hip hop dancing, which she hopes to have running in the near future. "We have to plan activities that kids will want to come to," she notes, "I'm asking what people would like, then I'll see if I can make it happen."

The town-sponsored hip

hop program starts this Thursday, Oct. 16 in the Elk Point Elementary School gym and will be free of charge to participants. The 3:30 to 5 p.m. sessions will be held on a drop-in basis, with no pre-registration required, Lazicki says. "If they're free, they can come whenever they can. It will be a comfortable environment for them to come and have fun."

Among the programs Lazicki is looking at are karate or tae-kwon do and adult exercise programs.

A lot of the recreation Elk Point residents are doing "takes place outside of our community," Lazicki noted. "They're traveling to get their recreational needs satisfied. The more we can provide here, the better it will be for families, and I think it will create a positive attitude in the community."

She praises Elk Point's community spirit, and says that in the lower mainland, "you had to search for a sense of community. I'm glad to be part of that again."

One example of community caring she has noticed since her return is the Elks Lodge's willingness to accommodate the Jack and Jill Playschool.

"When a group has a need, people come together and problem solve. I love

that about a small town."

Anyone who has ideas for programs may call her at 780-724-4552, "and we'll see what I can do to make it happen."

Lazicki's background in recreation was "specifically with seniors, in palliative care. This is broader, but it's exciting to broaden my approach. Seniors are near and dear to my heart, but I'm going to enjoy working with all of the different age groups."

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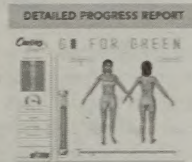
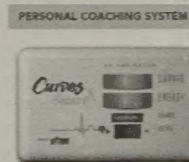
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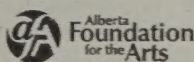
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EDITORIAL

Our new future starts tomorrow

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Whoever is the successful party, whichever leader is chosen to be our new prime minister, it behooves us to at least give this individual a chance to show what they can do in the job, and the newly elected members of parliament a chance to show what they can do to represent their sea-to-sea ridings. Whether they are the people we would have chosen or not, they deserve a chance to give their elected position their best shot.

The best of luck in making wise, appropriate and meaningful decisions to these new representatives of Canada's population.

Their job will not be an easy one, and their new life as the decision-makers of our country begins tomorrow.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Duplicates, candidates and recreates

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 14 IN...

1988

Duplicate businesses, including home-based businesses offering the same goods or services as commercial businesses without the cost of maintaining a separate building and paying taxes and utilities, were a concern brought forward by several members at the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce meeting. Billie Milholland took the final brush strokes on Elk Point's 100-foot-long historical mural, and the framing process began, preparing the mural for its installation in the park west of the Elk Point Public Library.

1993

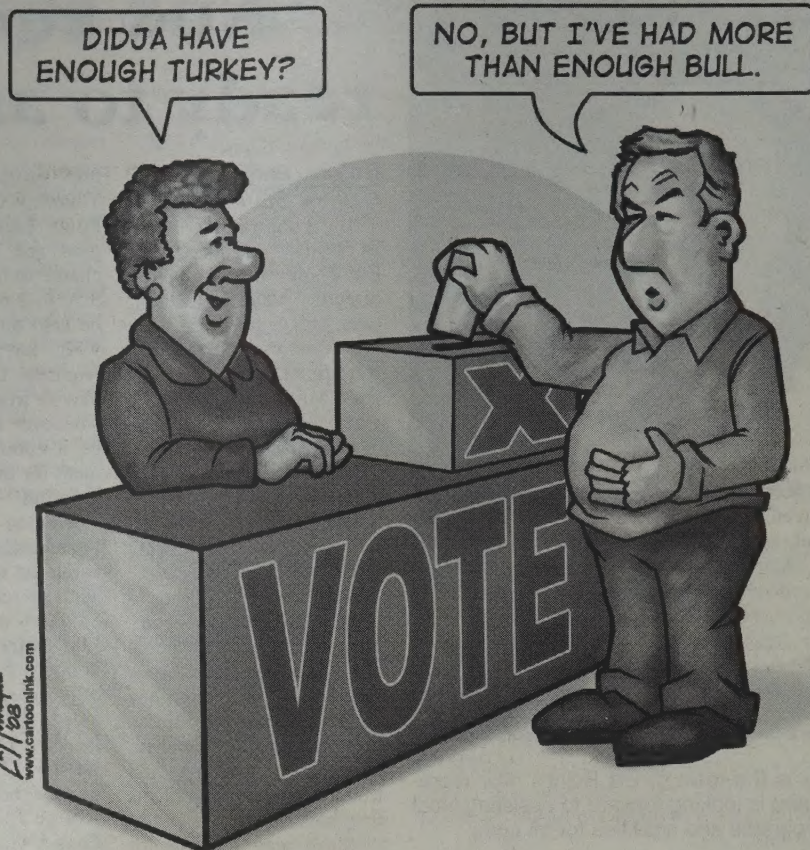
High school students from Ashmont, Mallaig, Heinsburg and St. Paul Regional High School visited F. G. Miller High to hear the views of federal election candidates Deborah Grey (Reform Party), Eugene Houle (New Democrat), Mike Zacharko (Liberal) and Beaver River Progressive Conservative Association president Monte Bauer, who stood in for Dave Broda. Lily Thomson and Darren Skolarchuk received awards as Heinsburg High School's highest achievers, both with marks of 80 per cent or higher in every subject.

1998

The race was on, with Gordon West running against incumbent Ed Buck for the mayor's chair, after council incumbents Mae Hendrickson, Bill Schuhmacher and Walter Lesyk and newcomer Dennis Jasinsky were declared elected by acclamation. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce joined with the town in the crusade to keep the Northern Lights Library System headquarters in Elk Point.

2003

An ambitious upgrading program was underway at Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site, with a new crew of fort builders from Alberta Community Development's Historic Sites department and a brigade from Lac La Biche's Job Corps on site to install corners and gates at the location of the original palisades, 211 years after those were put in place. There was no panic and no pandemonium in a disaster exercise involving the Town of Elk Point and St. Paul and the County of St. Paul, but instead an excellent learning experience.



GUEST COLUMN

Gratitude noted

Yesterday was Monday, October 13th, the second Monday in October, or otherwise known as the day we celebrate Canadian Thanksgiving. As Canadians, it was the time we remembered to give thanks to our creator.

As William Walsham How said in a first verse from a hymn: "We give thee but thine own, What-e'er the gift may be, For all we have is thine alone, a trust, O Lord, from thee." This thought came from Proverbs 3:9 in the King James version of the Bible: "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase: and in verse 10: "So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine."

In other words, we all understand why we need to give thanks to the Lord for all that we have. It also states in 1 Thessalonians 5:18: "In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." In other words, God is expecting us to give thanks and to be grateful of all that we receive. In fact, from the Bible we learn that The Feast of Tabernacles (Lev. 23:34) was reckoned by them to be the greatest and most joyful of all. It was celebrated on the 15th to 21st days of the seventh month. To seven days was added an eight ("the last day, that great day of the feast" (John 7:37), a day of holy convocation, which marked the ending not only of this particular feast, but of the whole festival season. The events celebrated were the sojourning of the children of Israel in the wilderness and the gathering-in of all the fruits of the year.

From all of this Biblical history background, we can

understand why our Thanksgiving celebration is so very important. Basically, it is a time to give thanks. There is a hymn "Come, Ye Thankful People" with text by Henry Alford which states:

*Come, ye thankful people come;
Raise the song of harvest home.
All is safely gathered in,
Ere the winter storms begin
God, our Maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied.
Come to God's own temple, come;
Raise the song of harvest home.
All the world is God's own field,
Fruit unto his praise to yield,*

deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk



*Wheat and tares together sown,
Unto joy or sorrow grown.
First the blade, and then the ear,
Then the full corn shall appear.
Lord of harvest, grant that we
Wholesome grain and pure may be.*

With a society today that has changed from mainly an agricultural way of living to industrial, it may be hard for some to understand the symbolism of harvesting and safely gathered in. Hence this could be one important concept of planting gardens so that families can be taught how food is produced. However, to some families, harvest time really has no significance if food is only purchased from a store. Thus it becomes hard to teach a concept of what the family should be grateful for.

Maybe in this incident, families could be taught to be grateful for the food money can buy. Then to carry this further, one needs to be grateful for the talents and opportunities given to an individual to earn money to buy the food.

Therefore, it all goes back to the root. It is important to be grateful and it is important to remember to be grateful. Then, we all can't forget the importance of remembering who to be grateful to.

Yes, gratitude needs to be noted.

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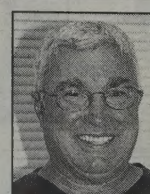
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School board exploring CTS upgrades

By JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

The St. Paul Education Regional Division will explore possible routes that could be taken to expand CTS facilities at Ashmont Secondary School, along with upgrading the gym floor.

"I think we have to do something for these kids," says Superintendent Doug Yeo at the Oct. 8 regular school board meeting. He explained that the gym floor was not a floating floor but was built directly on top of a cement base.

Trustees agreed that the floor was inadequate.

Yeo described the floor as a "shin splint floor," adding, "(It's) one of the worst things you could have your kids play on... It has to be done."

The superintendent further requested permission to have an architect look into adding an automobile lab at the school. It was noted that the school is one of the division schools most in need of CTS facility upgrades.

Trustee Maureen Miller questioned if all the CTS facilities at the school needed to be reviewed, not just an automobile lab.

"We need to redo all CTS and to do that we need provincial support," said Secretary/Treasurer Jean Champagne.

Yeo felt that realistically, the floor and an automobile lab were a good place to start.

The board carried a motion to allow the superintendent to look into the issues.

Playschool programs

SPERD trustees discussed which direction it should take regarding housing playschool programs within its schools, subsequently deciding to seek further information before making any decisions.

Trustee Rhonda Lafrance spoke to the board, offering them information about research she had done pertaining to the topic. She told the board that only nine modulars were being given to the entire Alberta Children's Services Region 7, which stretches from Cold Lake to Jasper, for playschool or preschool programs.

She also noted that the government is currently looking at setting up playschools within existing schools.

She also brought the board information regarding before and after school care, and told them that from personal experience, she would support additional before and after school care in the community.

"There's a lack of childcare spaces," said Lafrance.

Trustees agreed that space in local schools would be a major issue for potential playschool programs.

Enrolment numbers

Although enrolment numbers vary slightly from the predicted numbers in some schools throughout SPERD, no major changes will be needed in regards to staff.

The Two Hills Mennonite School added a half-time teaching position due to high enrolment numbers, the board heard at its last regular meeting, while the Glen Avon School will welcome additional programming due to lower than expected numbers.

Ashmont School was also down about 18 students, but Racette was up 10 students.

"There's always some juggling to do," said Yeo following the meeting.

Joint statement

After receiving information from the superintendent about the Joint Statement on Physical Punishment of Children and Youth, the board chose to support the statement in principle.

The statement, according to Yeo, is "research based" and backs up the idea that physical punishment is not effective.

"(Physical punishment) is also linked to aggressive behavior in children," says Yeo. School divisions across the province are involved in the joint statement, which aims to educate the public about the research findings.

Football clubhouse

After receiving a request from the local football club to place a large clubhouse on school property, the board chose to approve the placement of the clubhouse, pending further information.

"We've got nothing to lose," said Upham as the board discussed the request.

Concerns regarding where exactly the clubhouse would be built, along with what the clubhouse will look like were also discussed.

"They're open to changing their plans a bit," said Champagne.

The project has an estimated \$250,000 price tag attached to it. It will house two dressing rooms, an area for coaches, and storage for the Lions' and Bengals' equipment. The group spearheading the initiative was not looking for financial support from the school board at this time, simply permission to go ahead with the project.

"We've got to be working with everybody on this one," said Youngmans.

PAUSE

Yeo presented the board with information about the PAUSE program offered through the school division, and its effectiveness.

The information included reasons why students attended the program, which is made to offer students counseling and help with schoolwork when they are suspended from classes for a certain length of time.

"More interesting for me is why they're there," said Yeo to the board. Reasons such as drugs, alcohol, fighting and non-compliance were listed in the report. The board also noted a spike in attendance in October and November.

"The idea is to keep (students) in school," said Yeo after the meeting, adding, the program in his opinion is successful.

Group insurance

Outside groups using SPERD facilities will no longer have to purchase insurance prior to using the facilities after the board approved the purchase of a master group insurance policy to cover low to medium risk activities taking place within its schools.

"It's definitely less hassle for everybody," said Champagne.

Upham made a motion to approve to expense of purchasing the policy for \$900, which the division will subsidize. The board would also like to notify user groups and the Town of St. Paul that a policy is in place.

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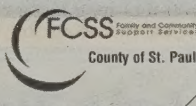
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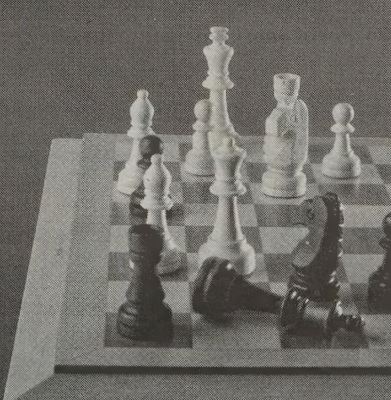
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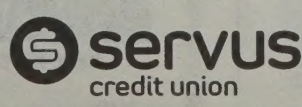
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Jack and Jill Playschool had a cheery welcome display with pumpkins and friendly scarecrows for little students attending their first day of classes last week, when their school year got off to a belated start in their new location in the Elks Hall basement.

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Extravaganza 2008 planning gets underway

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce began the big task of planning their 2008 Christmas Extravaganza last week, with 10 volunteers on hand to offer ideas and take on the numerous duties that go into the chamber's annual kickoff to the festive season.

Extravaganza is slated for Friday, Nov. 28.

Talented fundraiser Sharon Smith will once again be in charge of contacting sponsors, and the group agreed that the four levels of sponsorship, with platinum at \$500 or more, gold at \$300 or more, silver at \$200 or more, and bronze at \$100 or more will remain the same, as will the minimum \$75 contribution for a chamber member wanting to have a draw box in their business. All sponsors will once again be recognized in the Extravaganza flyer.

This year's grand prize has not yet been established, but vacation trips were suggested as an alternative to the big-screen

television. Co-op will once again donate the use of their draw drum.

The parade has proved a big hit ever since its inception, and will once again be part of the festivities, with lineup at 6:30 p.m. and the parade to start at 7 p.m., with potential alternatives to the Canada Day parade route to be researched. The ongoing and potentially hazardous problem with candy being thrown from floats was discussed, with one possible solution being to recruit high school students to walk the route handing out candy instead. Doug Bassett of the Lions Club will be contacted regarding parade lineup.

Pictures with Santa will again be offered. Lesia Porcina, who has organized this part of the program for several years, said the addition of the 3 to 5 p.m. time slot to the traditional 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. had worked well. She will contact the photographer and last year's hosts, and has another business willing to accommodate the photo

shoot as well.

With last year's wagon ride organizer no longer in Elk Point, this part of the program will be taken over by Aaron Knopp, who will contact his predecessor to find out what needs to be done. The chamber had security vests made last year, for the supervisors to wear on the rides.

The entertainment will also have a new organizer this year, with the town's new recreation director Valerie Lazicki taking on the task of finding entertainers. The chamber is looking into the cost of renting a large tent, complete with lights and heater, presumably to be located between the Co-op and Rona.

Fireworks will once again wrap up the evening, with a 10 p.m. time slot.

Brenda Poitras volunteered to look into the possibility of children's activities, including a hockey shootout, plinko game and other fun for the youngsters, and thinks this could be an opportunity to get other groups involved in the event. She also offered to check with the organizer of a youth church group to see if they would be interested in carolling.

Hot chocolate, bonfires, 50/50 draw and a business decorating contest were also on the agenda. The Extravaganza committee will meet again next Monday to continue planning.



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School board

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School renovations

Renovations at both the St. Paul Regional High School and the St. Paul Elementary Community School are progressing.

Windows are to be installed at the high school, along with work in the art room beginning before the end of the month. Work in the Foods lab was also recently completed.

The design has been completed for the SPECS modernization and demolition work is set to take place soon.

No HPV vaccine in Catholic schools

"HPV vaccinations will not occur in our Catholic schools," said Yeo, Catholic schools within the division include Racette Junior High, St. Paul Elementary School, and Mallaig School. "A decision was made to follow the mandate of Bishop Luc Bouchard and the Alberta Bishops."

4-H starts up

By WAYLON MAY
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

Elk Point 4-H had its first meeting on Oct. 8. The 4-H club's president, Robyn Ockerman, had her last day of "presidential fame," because we held a new election and had great results.

Our new president is Darren Tymofichuk, and at his side is vice president Seanna Ewasiuk. The 4-H members voted in Kayla Gibson as secretary. The former president, Robyn Ockerman, was chosen to be our treasurer. The new parliamentarian, Alanna Ockerman, is looking forward to a great and fun year. His first year in 4-H, Waylon May was chosen to be our reporter. Jordan Ackinson, also in his first year, was chosen to be our new historian.

Former president Robyn Ockerman was also chosen to be a District rep along with new president Darren Tymofichuk, two of our senior members doing the hardest job together.

We are all very happy to have leaders, because if it wasn't for them we would not have 4-H, and we would like to say thanks. I think I speak for everyone when I say that we are looking forward to learning new things and know that we will have a great year doing one or two of the many opportunities the leaders offer us, and we are very thankful.

Achievement and diploma exam results released

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

St. Paul Education Regional Division trustees were presented with results from the 2007-09 achievement and diploma exams at the school board's last regular meeting, Oct. 8, before the information was released to the public.

"We're moving up in most places," said Rene LaFrance, assistant superintendent with SPERD.

The multiyear diploma exam results indicate that the division is usually within 5 per cent of the acceptable level and the standard of excellence.

"There is the off fluctuation yearly," says a release from SPERD. "This year Biology 30 will require further analysis."

The exam marks meet or exceed "provincial expectations for acceptable standard" in all subject areas, except for Biology 30, says the release.

As for achievement test results, the division is above provincial results in the acceptable standard in Grade 3 math and Language Arts, but the Grade 6 and 9 results are below average.

The division states that

gains were made in Grades 3, 6, and 9 Language Arts, Grades 3, 6, and 9 Mathematics, and Grade 6 Social Studies.

"Target setting helps jurisdictions and schools focus on improving," says the release.

Achievement exams written in French "were at or above provincial average in all subjects in acceptable standard and equal or above the standard of excellence in Grades 6 and 9 French Language Arts, Grade 3 Mathematics, and Grade 6 Science, based on the number of students writing the exams."

The board also released a list of follow-up initiatives to increase student achievement, which includes having individual school reports done and focusing on professional development, along with other initiatives.

The "continued implementation" of full-time kindergarten programs at Heinsburg and Ashmont schools was also listed.



Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point Municipal Library's librarian Daphne Schnurer pours coffee as local seniors gather around a festively arrayed table for the library's monthly Seniors' Tea. Between 10 and 20 seniors usually attend the volunteer-run teas, which over the years, have become one of the highlights of the library's program calendar, with participants sometimes even ignoring inclement weather to attend.

News from Heritage Lodge

By HEATHER PAQUETTE
Activity Coordinator

September has been full of surprises! We have had great weather and then the other! We also kept busy. We've signed up more volunteers and they have certainly been helping us with our busy-ness. We traveled quite a bit - going to the grand opening at Sunnyside on Sept. 3, was very interesting. On Sept. 4, we walked, rolled, pushed and were pushed to the Library parking lot for a fantastic barbecue put on by the town for seniors. On Sept. 5, we traveled to Vermilion for a shopping spree and lunch. It was great fun! On Sept. 9, we dove to the Iron River Museum via Bonnyville to meet up with Johnny (the Johnny from our musicians, John and Gloria) and his cousin, John Tkachuk, the owner and inventor of the Iron River Museum. It was quite a place and a glorious day. A fantastic time was had by all. Sept. 26 found us at Camp St. Louis with both Bonnylodge and Sunnyside residents. We played games and had a picnic, and a grand time was had by everyone.

Regular activities such as

bingo, card bingo, walks, bean bag toss, crafts and lawn dice continued. Hand waxing, a new activity was introduced on Sept. 24, resulting in a number of residents with softer hands. Resident Council meetings started up again on Sept. 4. Volunteers from both inside and outside the lodge helped to make cabbage rolls on Sept. 18 and 24. Armchair travel took us for a visit to Fort McMurray. Our musicians are back in full force. We had a few that carried us through the summer and we hope they continue with us

through the rest of the seasons.

If anyone is interested in starting a current events discussion club, please see me to sign up and set times and dates. Some interest has been expressed, so I need to bring you all together.

We had a fill-in-the-blanks music contest. The winner was announced at our September birthday party. All participants were winners, and the one that won first prize was Helga Vaughan.

October brings a trip to the St. Paul Museum with

the Sunnyside Lodge residents, lunch and a shopping trip on Oct. 9. Everyone needs to come out and vote on Oct. 14. Our armchair travel is booked for Cuba on Oct. 17, more hand waxing on Oct. 23, the County FCSS Halloween party on Oct. 30 and our own festivities on Oct. 31. October is also the month for Thanksgiving and we all need to remember all the people and things we have in our lives that we need to be thankful for. Perhaps it would even be a good time to tell them!

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Forum proves "entertaining"

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New Democrat candidate Della Drury said the Conservative leader Stephen Harper's first budget "cut \$55 million from an employment program that would have given youths opportunities . . . We also have an auditor's report saying we need 2,500 more RCMP in Alberta. Where are they?"

Christian Heritage Party candidate Sip Hofstede

touched on the gun control issue as it related to crime in Canada and called for stiff penalties for offenders using a gun while carrying out criminal activity. "The focus should be on the misuse of guns not on ownership."

The Liberals' proposed carbon tax was brought up by one audience member expressing concern over its potential impact on the average working Albertan.

"I'm just scared of what it will do to rural Alberta."

"The carbon tax will never cost you more than your monthly garbage bill," Houle responded, pointing out the intent of the Liberal's Green Shift policy is to address pollution at all levels.

Murphy also addressed the implementation of a car-

bon tax describing it as the "cornerstone" of the Green Party's platform and the one that's received the most negative media.

"Five leading, stable countries in Europe all have carbon taxes. It's not going to be a transfer of wealth from west to east; what it will be is a transfer of wealth from the rich. You don't need to be driving a great big truck around the city."

Storseth responded that a carbon tax will see average Canadians paying more for the basics of life including food, home heating and electricity and those living in rural areas will be hit even harder because of greater distances they have to travel to access services such as health care.

"I'm sorry, but that costs more than your garbage pickup," Storseth said.

Candidates were asked about their views on election reform and the fact that by the time the polls close in Alberta, the election outcome will already have been decided by Ontario and Quebec.

"What can be done so we don't turn on CBC at 8 p.m. and know who already won

the election?"

Drury said election reform is essential to allowing all Canadians to truly have a say in how the country is governed. "Artificial majorities are hurting this country."

"The people in this region are not going to be the ones who will decide if Canadians elect Stephane Dion or Stephen Harper," said Murphy. "What you can do is send a message to Ottawa - think about what message you want to send."

Watch next week's issue for a summary of election results from the Westlock-St. Paul federal riding.

HPV vaccine will not be offered in Catholic schools

By JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

The St. Paul Education Regional Division will not be administering the HPV vaccine in Catholic schools within its jurisdiction.

"HPV vaccinations will not occur in our Catholic schools," said Superintendent Doug Yeo, following last week's regular school board meeting. Catholic schools within the division include: Racette Junior High, St. Paul Elementary School, and Mallaig School.

After meeting with Bishop Luc Bouchard and receiving a recent letter from the Alberta Bishops, "discussion occurred and a decision was made to follow the mandate of Bishop Luc and the Alberta Bishops," said Yeo.

Previously, the board had decided it would offer information about the controversial vaccine to parents, allowing parents to then choose whether or not their daughters would receive the vaccination prior to it being administered.

At the board's regular meeting on Oct. 8, Chairman Darrell Youngmans said that it would be in the "best interest" of both the division and the Alberta Bishops to comply with the request not to administer the vaccine within its Catholic schools.

A motion to comply with the letter from Alberta Bishops was carried.

In mid-June, the Government of Alberta announced its plan to offer young girls the HPV vaccine through the school system.

All girls who entered Grade 5 this fall are eligible for the vaccine. The vaccine is designed to prevent 70 per cent of cervical cancers. Grade 9 girls will be eligible for the vaccine from September 2009 to June 2012.

Dr. Chris Sikora, a physician with Aspen Health, stated, "It's a safe vaccine," which "has been rigorously tested."

Yeo also said that he would be getting in contact with the local health unit to speak about the decision.

Bishop Luc Bouchard is in Rome from Oct. 2 to 27 and was not available for comment.

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GETTING STARTED with horses evening seminars in Rocky Mountain House, Edson, Sherwood Park, Cochrane, Millerville, and Pincher Creek; www.albertahorseindustry.ca or 403-948-8521.

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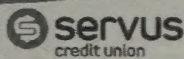
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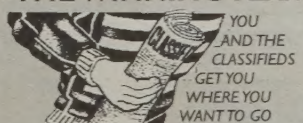
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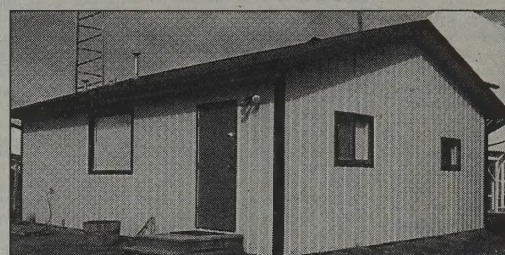
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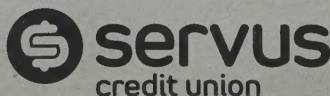
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Lions rally to beat T-birds

By MIKE POMERLEAU
Review Contributor

Playoffs are right around the corner and the St. Paul Lions, while they may not be firing on all cylinders right now, are doing just enough to get the job done.

Last Thursday, the Lions took on Westlock Thunderbirds in a preview of their first round playoff matchup. And if last Thursday game was a sign of things to come, then the fans will certainly get their money's worth this week.

The T-birds gave the Lions a scare and going into the fourth quarter, they were up 35-21. But in the final 5 minutes of the fourth, the Lions would rally together yet another comeback as they scored 21 unanswered points in that span and would go on to defeat Westlock 42-35. It was a spirited high scoring affair no doubt but it was also a frustrating day said Lions coach Todd Tanasichuk.

"When you're used to having the level of success we've had it's hard when you're this young and it's frustrating. I thought Westlock played a great game today. They got lots of speed. But we can still be better."

The reason for the frustration is because

once again, the Lions were flat during the first half and the other team took advantage of that. This is now the third straight week that this has happened and while there were improvements here last week, it's still a cause for concern going into playoffs.

"We challenged our Grade 12s in particular yesterday and boy did they come out firing but the rest of the team wasn't mentally ready to play," said Tanasichuk. "And we need to be better for the playoffs we can't go down two touchdowns going into the fourth quarter or chances are we're not going to comeback."

"Against another team like Lloyd, we can't just come out flat, we're obviously going to lose that game," said Lions quarterback Bobby Brousseau.

Westlock opened the scoring on the second play of the game on a little swing pass as the receiver got behind safety Justin Smith and then ran the ball to the

house for a 70 plus yards touchdown, the convert failed and it was 6-0. On the Lions opening drive, they marched the ball downfield and Brousseau would cap it with a bootleg to the left side to make it 7-6. On their next possession, Brousseau would again cap the drive with a TD run. The convert failed and it was 13-6 after one quarter.

Westlock would then use the big play to score again to tie the game at 13-13. The momentum would switch again thanks to the defence. They forced a T-birds fumble from their own 31 and Brousseau picked up the ball and ran it back for another score, then Brousseau hit Jordyn Mudryk for a two point convert to make it 21-13.

But just like that, momentum switched again because on the T-birds final two drives of the quarter, they'd hit two more big plays respectively and just like that Westlock was ahead 28-21 at halftime. Then in the third quarter, Westlock marched downfield and got another touchdown making it 35-21 heading into the fourth.

But in the fourth cue there was another comeback. First the Lions got a gift when the T-birds punter looked like he was going to give up the safety but instead ran the ball out of the end-zone and got tackled at the five yard line, forcing a turnover on downs. One play later, Lions tailback Grayson Bateyko ran the ball in

for a touchdown to make it 35-28 and give the Lions some life.

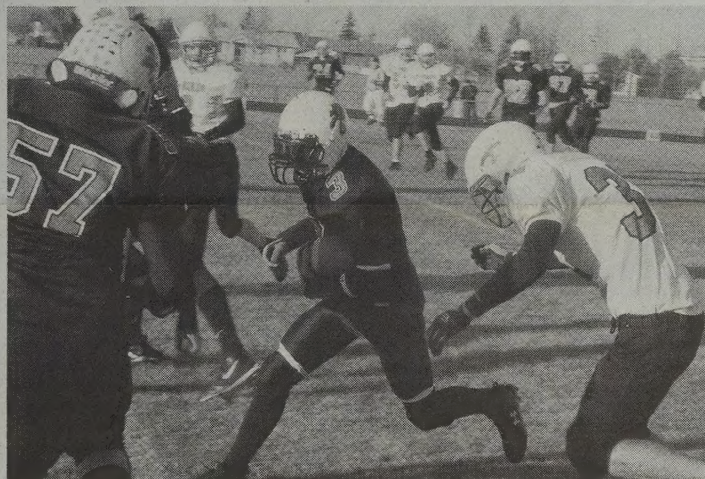
With 3:30 minutes to play, the Lions would get another score as Brousseau would be rewarded with his fourth touchdown of the game to tie the game at 35-35. After the Lions defence forced a two and out, the offence put this away for good as fullback Cy Whiskey-jack took the handoff from Brousseau and ran it in for a 35 yard touchdown with 45 seconds left to make it a 42-35 score. The defence got a scare as the T-birds got the ball to the Lions 25 yard line, but they couldn't capitalize and the Lions would go on to win the game.

With the win, the Lions finish the regular season at 5-1 and will be the top seed in the North Division heading into playoffs. Like previously mentioned, they're going to take on the T-birds in the first round and going into that game, coach Tanasichuk expects it to be a lot tighter than last week's game and hopes that his side will be better ready for this game.

"I know they're going to be better ready for what we do and I'm hoping that we're going to be better ready for what they do. I'm also expecting us to be much more mentally ready. We're not going to get anything given to us and we're going to have to earn every victory."

The game will take place this Friday at Regional Field. Kickoff is 4 p.m.

Jessie Robitaille runs the ball down the sidelines while teammate Matt Boyko applies a block during the Lions game against the Westlock Thunderbirds



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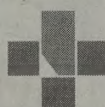
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